# SNOW COMMITTEE PLANS GIGANTIC WINTER CARNIVAL

Grab your gloves and galoshes, the Snow Carnival is on its way!

"Melody in Snow White" has been chosen as the theme for the annual Snow Carnival, it was announced today by committee heads.

Plans for the event, sponsored by the AMS and scheduled for January 24, 25, 26, are under the direction of Jim Solomon, Las Vegas, Nev., who is being assisted by Gerry Turner, Olympia, Wash.

**Races, Dances**

Featured in the gala frosty frolic will be skiing and skating races, a snow sculpturing contest, novelty races, and two dances.

Trophy cups and prizes will be given in all contest events.

A giant Sweepstake trophy cup will be given the unit amassing the most points in all the events. Points will be given, not only for placing in the events, but for entering contestants.

Queen Snow White, with the legendary seven attendants, will reign over the entire three day event.

Petitions for queen must be in the coordinator's office with at least fifty signatures nō later than 5 p.m. January 14.

Queen candidates will be judged on (1) their skiing or skating ability, (2) appearance in an outdoor outfit, (3) popularity, which will be voted by studentbody ballot.

**Everyone Invited**

"We expect this to be the best Snow Carnival ever," said Jim Solomon, "and we want to stress that everyone, not just those who are skilled, is expected to participate. After all, it's all in fun!"

Representing the AMS on the carnival committee is Bart DeGraw, Union, Ore.

Collette Green of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, is handling the publicity.

The skiing and skating events are being handled respectively by Maxine Overlade, Provo, and Joan King, Cranbrook, B. C.

In charge of the novelty race is Alfred Bush, Denver, while the snow sculpturing is under the direction of Don Rice, Denver.

Selection of queens is being directed by Scott Fisher, San Marina, Calif., and Mary Dawson, Kaysville.

**Carnival Assembly**

The carnival assembly will be handled by Joanne Smith, Portland, and Karen Butters, Kamas.

Transportation is under Craig Solomon, Las Vegas. Trophies and prizes are under the direction of Bruce Scholer, Lake Grove, Ore.

In charge of the annual Snow Carnival dances will be Carlene Carter, Van Nuys, Calif., and Ruth Wilds, Cheyenne, Wyo.

## *Ice Skating Pond Due Completion On BYU Campus*

Campus scenes around Brigham Young University will look like an old fashioned Christmas card next week.

A giant snow plow will push away tons of snow west of the science building this week and create a shallow pond for an ice skating haven.

The Snow Carnival committee has arranged to make the campus look like a complete winter wonderland, appealing to the weatherman to cooperate with consistently below-freezing temperatures.

Feasibility of the plan depends upon the ability of the snow plow to complete the project without bogging down. According to Jim Solomon, carnival chairman, the severity of the winter has created an opportunity to hold practically all of the winter sports activities on the campus.

# Four New Social Units Planned

Social reorganization at Brigham Young University progressed further Tuesday night with the tentative formation of four units, two girls' and two boys', fathered by 24 student leaders.

The pioneering efforts ended a month-long campus controversy over unit sizes, social opportunity, and rushing limitations—a controversy that at times threatened the whole foundation of student social life.

Pivotal action of 24 student leaders paved the way for smoother sailing in the social structure when they agreed to drop, temporarily, all affiliation with their own units to become organizers and advisers to the greenlings.

As a result, the mass meeting Tuesday, attended by more than sixty interested students, was considered highly successful in renewing interest and creating opportunities on campus.

It has been four years since a unit was organized at BYU, and the new formations will greatly relieve the oversized organizations which had long limited opportunity to potential members.

After introductory explanations by Jon Katzenbach, co-chairman with Betsy Sears in organizing the framework for the new groups, the 24 upperclassmen were listed on the blackboard in six groups of four each. The groups were numbered, and the neophytes chose a group affiliation. After the selection of a group, the students broke up into the groups of their choice, and there the new units were organized. Two groups were designated to help two ailing girls' units in a rebuilding program.

The groups listed were as follows:

(1) Barbara Romney, Alice Brady, Olene Smith and Gloria Rytting.

(2) Ruth Ellen May, Nelda Stewart, Eileen Schipper and Mary Lois Bolingbroke.

(3) Betty Martini, Roylance Spratling, Birdene Terry and Lucille Rowe.

(4) Mary Louise Udall, Vonda Christensen, Peggy Wood and Afton Ash.

(5) Phil Snelgrove, Pat Pomeroy, Don Van Slooten and Jim Paramore.

(6) Dick Huish, Darcy Clawson, Norm Ellertson and Homer Jensen.

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## Activity Cards Good For Hoop Tickets

Free reserved seat tickets to both the Friday and Saturday games, BYU vs. Denver and Montana, may still be procured by students with activity cards.

Tickets may be obtained at the J. S. information booth from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow and on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

# Promotions, Shifts Alter UNIVERSE Organization

Major changes in the organization of editorial and business staffs of the UNIVERSE were announced today by Reid Fillmore, editor-in-chief, and Keith Larsen, business manager.

Camille Johnson, Salinas, Calif., has been promoted from her post as Thursday editor to the position of associate editor. Lu Markham, Concord, Calif., advanced from rewrite editor to Thursday editor.

Don Van Slooten, Los Angeles, has been appointed assistant business manager.

Annette Wood, Idaho Falls, who served as Thursday copy editor last quarter, was named to the rewrite post. Marilyn Redd, copy editor for the Tuesday edition, failed to return to school this quarter, leaving a vacancy in the copy staff.

**Applicants for the position of copy editor may be submitted in the UNIVERSE office, room 24 North Bldg., today and tomorrow. Other positions on rewrite, headline, reporting and proofreading staffs are also available.**

Ted Johnson, Buhl, Ida., has been named associate sports editor under Dan Clay, Swarthmore, Pa. Other staff positions which remain unchanged are: Ralph Jack, Salt Lake City, managing editor; Betty Ann Green, Spanish Fork, Tuesday editor; Jacquie Campbell, Colton, Ore., society editor; Earl McBride, Burley, Ida., feature editor; and Mary Anne Carter, Salt Lake City, exchange editor.

Work on the UNIVERSE has been arranged on a basis of "certain jobs at certain times" to enable staff members to fit extra-curricular duty on the paper into their schedules.

An extensive beat system has been organized in an effort to gain wider campus coverage.

## Instrumentalists May Audition For Symphony

Applications of all instrumental soloists who plan to audition for appearances with the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra are due immediately, according to Prof. Lawrence Sardoni, acting chairman of the music department.

Judges for the auditions will be Reid Nibley of the University of Utah music faculty; Harmon Hatch, director of the Springville high school symphony orchestra; and Mr. Sardoni, symphony orchestra director at BYU.

Piano soloists will audition January 11; other instrumentalists will try out January 18. Auditions will be at 4 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

All student musicians are eligible to participate in this program which aims to give students a chance to perform with campus musical organizations.

**NORMAN HUNT**
Music. . .

**NEWELL WEIGHT**
. . . Maestro. . .

**LAWRENCE SARDONI**
. . . Please

## BYU Musical Units Plan Spring Tours

Complete itineraries for the spring tours of three major Brigham Young University musical organizations have been arranged and final preparations are being made by Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The BYU symphony orchestra will travel in the California bay area during the first week in May. Its conductor is Lawrence Sardoni, acting music department chairman at BYU.

The a cappella choir will tour southern California the last week in April. This group appeared in the Bay area last year, and met with great success. Newell Weight is the director.

The concert band, led by Norman Hunt, will visit southern Utah and Arizona the last week in March. Mr. Hunt is director of bands at BYU and an authority in the field of brass instruments.

There are 80 student-musicians in each organization. Each group will make only nine appearances in order to safeguard the students, according to Dr. de Jong.

*Non-credit Course . . .*

## Audio-Visual Film Classics Announces Winter Schedule

Offered as a non-credit course in cinema art, the film classics series endeavors to provide the most significant instructional material available in the movie medium, according to Clarence Tyndall, director of Audio-Visual Aids.

Complete schedule of pictures to be shown each Thursday at 7 p.m. follows:

**January 10**—"King of Kings"—Joseph Schildkraut, H. B. Warner. Language film—"Storm Within" (French-English Subtitles).

**January 17**—"Gentlemen's Agreement"—Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield.

**January 24**—"The Life of Emile Zola"—Paul Muni, Gloria Holden. Language film — "The Mad Queen" (Spanish-English).

**January 31**—"Midsummer Night's Dream"—James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown.

**February 7**—"Keys of the Kingdom"—Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowell.

**February 14**—"Young Mr. Lincoln"—Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver.

**February 21**—"Mother is a Freshman"—Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee.

Language film—"The Affair Blum" (German-English).

**March 6**—"Pinky"—Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, and William Lundigan.

## *BUSINESS MANAGER ASPIRANTS MUST APPLY BEFORE 5 PM TODAY*

All applications for the position of studentbody business manager must be submitted to Keith Orme today by 5 p.m.

The vacancy in the student executive council was caused when Mark Money received his draft call.

Applicants must have 140 hours of credit, a 1.5 grade point average, no more than five hours of D grades, and two quarters enrollment at BYU including last quarter.

Following a meeting of a special selection committee the executive council will submit either one or two applicants to the legislative council for ratification.

The field of applicants will be narrowed to two unless the committee considers one applicant to be the most qualified.

## Weight Announces Opera Openings For Male Singers

There are still several openings for tenors and basses in the chorus of Puccini's "La Boheme," to be staged by the Brigham Young University music department this quarter, according to Newell B. Weight, director.

All interested men are urged to contact Mr. Weight in his office in room 280, Smith building, for auditioning. Any member of the studentbody is eligible to try out.

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the performances which will be presented in the Smith auditorium on the nights of February 27, 29, 29, and March 1.

Work was begun during fall quarter on sets, costumes, and other production work connected with the opera.

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## Eyring Honors Overdue

When Dean Carl F. Eyring died there was a mass feeling in the Brigham Young University studentbody that some kind of permanent honor should be paid him.

The senior class considered placing a bust of him in the science building lobby; another committee considered an oil painting of him; however, popular demand favored the naming of the physical science building in his honor.

The UNIVERSE places itself squarely behind this sentiment. No more lasting tribute could be paid to the departed soul of Dr. Eyring than that of having generations of BYU students mention his name when they speak of the building he helped so much to build.

Long after a painting of Dr. Eyring has been lost or rendered obscure by time, and long after statues of him become too familiar for notice or even crumble with age, his name will still fall from the lips of Y students if "his" building still stands. Or even if the building becomes obsolete and is torn down, the achievements made therein will be an unperishable record with his name attached thereto.

Another very important consideration in this regard is the fact that all important buildings on the upper campus bear the names of our illustrious departed, whether prophet or educator. Consistency would dictate a continuation of this policy.

The First Presidency; the Board of Trustees, and the BYU administration would do well to give serious consideration to a request that carries with it nothing but the most humble respect and the deepest feelings of conviction.

The Brigham Young UNIVERSE favors without qualification the bestowal of the honor upon Dr. Carl F. Eyring—a man whose scientific excellence led him closer to God.

## On the Other Hand

### Southern Etiquette?

by Mary Ann Carter

**Who Done It?**

Who stole (or should we say—secretly took while no one was watching) the furniture from the Colorado Aggie Student Union? Where oh, where has the $250 worth of furniture gone? The student union board has been trying to solve the case, but has had no success as far as we know. The missing equipment includes table, four chairs from the cafeteria, five chairs from the ballroom, and the desk-pen sets from the Associated Students' office.

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"My holdup days are over,
I'll hang 'round these joints no more."

Thus spoke the worn-out garter,
Collapsing on the floor.
—Worchester's Rooster

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**Here's How, Boys:**

Want to know how to act around females, men? Here's some advice from a South Texan columnist:

"Girls don't expect you to read Emily Post, but they hate to stand in front of a door waiting for a fellow to open it, when he comes along and asks, "Whatsa' matter, you weak or something?"

"There are common courtesies that girls appreciate, such as opening of car doors, help in being seated, rising when she enters the room and letting her go ahead of you."

"When you are telling your life story, don't be conceited about it. Be subtle about implying you are a superman."

"Don't brag about previous conquests. The girls say they aren't interested."

"Then," continues Miss Barbar, the columnist, "there is the coupe casanova. He takes a girl out for a coke, then parks someplace and tries to squeeze it out of her. When a girl says no when asked for a goodnight kiss, the fellow should accept her answer."

And furthermore, "After a first date the boy shouldn't assume the girl is his personal property."

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*Unsolicited Letter . . .*

## Priceless Note Procured In Bookstore Occurence

Having known the sense of despair that envelopes a person waiting for service at the bookstore fountain as the clock ticks off his last chance of eating before his next class, we deeply appreciated the contents of the message that follows.

A UNIVERSE reporter was passing by the lunch counter when he observed a patient patron penning a note. The missive was left for the benefit of any employee who cared to read (Heaven knows they had plenty of time).

As the paper lay unnoticed for several minutes, our reporter picked it up. Into our possession came a priceless piece of correspondence, composed by a long-suffering English professor in a scholarly restrained style, far surpassing any comments that we could offer, but reflecting our sentiments exactly:

**TO THOSE WHO SERVE**

We know you are busy, but some of us have waited in vain for periods of time varying from 25 to 35 minutes. (I arrived at 11:20 a.m. and now must leave for a noon class—11:45 a.m.)

Two other would-be patrons had been here for several minutes when I arrived. One of these two still waits.

Hoping to be more fortunate on Wednesday,

Yours (very hungry),
N. Dunn

## Izen-Eers

### Let's Name PS Building

by Cal Pratt

When I first came to Brigham Young University I was impressed with the names of the buildings.

It was a thrill to enter a building named after the Prophet Joseph Smith, an office building named in honor of Karl G. Maeser, the Heber J. Grant Library and others. One not only received the obvious beneficial use from these buildings and facilities, but one is apt to ponder about the persons whose names they bear, and become a little more humble and inspired for having done so.

**Name Suggested**

It is a rather empty feeling to enter the magnificent foyer of the science building, watch the Foucault pendulum, sit in excellently-arranged classrooms and enjoy the finest of facilities; then realize that the man who was more responsible than any other for its existence, goes unrecognized, except in past eulogies.

I, therefore suggest to the administration—and in doing so I intentionally revive one of last year's unheeded appeals—that the physical science building be named in honor of the late Dr. Carl F. Eyring. It could be called Eyring Hall since Eyring Building appears to lack euphony.

**Credit Due**

Thousands of students would gladly sign a petition to this effect and submit it to the administration, but I believe that both administration and General Church Authorities are aware of the wisdom and consistency of conferring Dr. Eyring's name on the building. The last public act of the great, humble BYU scientist was to bear testimony at the dedication that God had spared his life to see it completed.

I hope before the year is out, a proclamation will be forthcoming to grant due credit to one of the men who dedicated his life to further the destiny he knew was BYU's.

### Boyer Elected President Of Chemical Society

Paul D. Boyer, Brigham Young University alumnus of the class of '39, has been elected chairman of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical Society, it has been announced by Joseph K Nicholes, BYU chemistry department chairman.

Son of Dr. D. D. Boyer of Provo, Mr. Boyer is a professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He was president of his sophomore and senior classes during his stay at BYU and was awarded a scholarship to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

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## DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

PROF.—Before we begin the examination are there any questions?

FROSH—Yeh. What's the name of this course?

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AND WITH that, Hatch and Clark's, a deathless combination of huckster and habadasher, welcomes the BYU student back for another three month go at this thing called learning.

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CONDUCTOR—Madam, are all these children yours, or is this a picnic?

SHE—They're all mine, big boy, and it's no picnic.

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IT'S A LITTLE early for picnics actually, but it isn't too early to mention the fact that Clark's, the campus headquarters for clothes at 245 North University, have already begun to receive their shipment of spring clothes. A shipment of spring suits, luxurious flannels, single and double breasted sport suits in tan, grey, pale blue or navy, starting at a mere $50.

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START THINKING about it now. Remember—spring is just 86 snow inches away.

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IT'S BEEN A LONG time since we've seen one of those published in a college newspaper. And now we're just trying to see if the students of today are just as big suckers as those before the war. Haw!

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"Many worse things have come to pass," sighed the professor as he gazed at the incoming class.

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THE PASTIME OF gazing need not produce nausea in your instructors, however. Not if you start outfitting yourself in one of the smart tweed or flannel sport suits on the racks at Clark's. Remember that two suits, in matching colors, can make you another two really fine sport combinations (slacks of one, coat of the other—do you follow me?) . . . and if you're color-blind, then let Dal, Verl, one of the boys at Clark's, help you select your colors. They know what they're about.

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IT'S A POLITICAL YEAR. . . I guess I can tell a political joke (no Ute Indians involved).

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the father, "and all Democrats—except John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

—Sen. Taft.

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SAAYYYY—it just occurred to me that winter quarter is Prom quarter at BYU. And it isn't too early for the men to start thinking about the tuxedo problem. It's really no problem when you let Clark's take care of it for you.

Matter of fact you have two alternatives when it comes to formal wear at their place:

1. Complete rental service. The undergrads loved it last year, cuz they could pick up a beautiful tux, shoes, shirt, tie, links, in fact everything but a date at Clark's.

2. A complete line of tuxes and dinner jackets that can be purchased. Freshmen particularly will be aware of the fact that they'll get as much wear out of their own tuxedo during four undergraduate years as they do their saddle shoes. So it's wise to have your own. Then you can work your own rental service during off week-ends. A small lay-away will hold the evening attire of your choice.

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A canny young fisher named Fisher
Once fished from the edge of a fissure
A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

# Cougars Open Defense of Skyline Crown

Brigham Young University's Cougars will make their first appearance on the Skyline hoop stage tomorrow night when they meet the Pioneers from the mile-high city of Denver. The clash will be the first of the season for the Cats and the second for the Denverites. Saturday, the high-riding Montana Grizzlies will be the guests of the Cougars.

Doped to be a tough team, the Pioneers began their season last weekend by dropping a contest to the University of Utah on the Denver court. Even though the Coloradoans boast some return material from last year's squad, the Cougars are the pre-game favorites.

Montana, which made its debut in the Skyline conference against Utah State last week, has served notice that they are not to be taken lightly in their attempts at the circuit crown. Having been picked as a comparatively weak team, due to their recent entrance into the loop, they took pride in dumping the Utah State Aggies 72-70.

*Spring ???*

## Orient Influences New Sportswear

by Jacquie Campbell

Now is the time of year when our thoughts turn to spring and warm weather, which means new clothes in summery fabrics.

Whether you buy or make your own, there will be lots of new fabrics and styles to watch for this coming season. The most important, of course, are the cottons. Look for cotton tweeds and tweedy effects; jacquard chambrays; linen, both Irish and butcher; smooth, silky broadcloths; very light silks; nylon; organdy; shantungs and shantung effects in linens and even some woolens; gingham; chintz; and for very early spring, lightweight woolens and tweeds, some which will be imported from England and Italy; and an old fabric, denim, used in many new and startling ways; denim, combined with lace for formal wear, for instance. Other things to look for in fabrics, will be nubby textures and lots of ribbed and corded effects, mostly in cottons.

**Full Skirts**

Styles will feature full, full skirts on everything, even tailored suits. Slim skirts are not entirely out, though, but will not be seen on too much of anything, except the most severe and tailored of suits or dresses.

Tiny rib-cage jackets and shoulder capes will be seen over almost everything. Coats cut on bathrobe lines in a very lightweight poodle-cloth, which looks almost like a terry-cloth, will be THE thing to wear. An influence from the East, especially Japan, will be noted in beach and sports wear.

**Bright Accessories**

Accessories will run to the very bright in color in everything, even shoes. You will find shoes, scarfs, gloves in all shades of yellows, blues, pinks, violets, along with the usual navy, grey, white.

There will also be lots of warm, blond tones and pigskin used with woolens during the early part of the season. Brown and white shoes will be used with these colors.


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# Current Crop of Frosh Cagers Promises Bright Future for Y

'Great' is the word for the Cougar basketball teams in the past, for the present, and, if the current crop of freshman talent is any indcation, that will be the case in the future.

This season the Y is loaded with talent in the frosh bracket. Coached by Bob Bunker, the original turnout of approximately sixty greenlings has been whittled down to a total of fifteen hopefuls. Coming from many sections of the country, these fifteen men have many records to their credit.

**Duplicate Record**

With three games already under their belts, the Kittens will be out to duplicate the record of last year's Frosh team, which won 17 and lost one in season competition.

The Beehive State boasts five of the fifteen men on the Kitten's roster, four of them all-staters during their high school careers. These hoopsters are: Stan Collins, BY high; Ron Kump, Provo high; Van Burgess, American Fork; and Bruce Bills and Morris Peterson, both from Jordan.

Idaho's lone contribution to the squad is Neil Stephens. He broke Roland Minson's scoring record in the Big Six circuit of the Gem State.

Portland, Ore., is the home of two prospects for the season's frosh quintet, Bruce Scholer and Johnny Fought. They bring to the Y a combination of speed and height. Bruce stands six feet six.

**Non-westerner**

The only non-westerner on the roster is Bob Minier, who hails from Indiana.

The remaining group of prospects come from California. They include: Stuart Cannon, Los Angeles; Dale Evens, Inglewood; Ralph Bonham, Pomona; and Warren Buoy. Northern California provides Andy White and Keith Strong.


**J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**

NONE of the gitls wete wild abont this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campuss has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam awate of that, son. Yon need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you puss—I mean *pass* the Finget-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildtoot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school, Purr-haps it's what *you* need! Take some small change ont of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask fur professional *applications* at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!

** of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

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*Cheers Not Jeers . . .*

# Bad Sportsmanship Has No Place in New Fieldhouse

by Ted Johnson

Since tomorrow night marks the opening of the fieldhouse to conference play, the problem of good sportsmanship comes sharply into focus.

The BYU Cougars are noted throughout the world for their fine sportsmanship and clean play, therefore, it is not the team that needs to be reminded of the true spirit of competition.

**Receive Letter**

In a letter received from E. L. Romney, conference commissioner, it was pointed out that schools in the Skyline loop should be cautioned against displays of poor sportsmanship on the part of the spectators. The letter was sent to presidents, coaches, athletic directors, studentbody presidents, deans of students, school papers and cheer leaders of the institutions comprising the Rocky Mountain Athletic conference.

**Emotional Outbursts**

In the past, situations have arisen where crowds did not particularly favor the decision of the officials, and the result has been an unearthly exhibition of hissing, booing and jeering. These outbursts of emotions are totally uncalled for and should be stopped immediately. Prevention is much better than a cure.

It should be remembered that the opposing teams are good ball players and individuals as are the members of our team. They should deserve cheers, not jeers. These opponents will rate our school as they see it, and the major factor which they will consider will be our attitude at ball games.

Let's make the BYU fieldhouse a shrine of good sportsmanship, and our surrounding schools will take notice.

**Cites Example**

Not too long ago, in a basketball game in this area, the crowd was booing the official for calling a foul in favor of the visiting team. The booing and shouting reached such proportions that the coach interrupted the game and reprimanded the spectators for their conduct.

Let's not let this happen at the Y.


**HOME IS WHERE THE BUCK IS**

OR

**Who Did You Say Is a Boy's Best Friend?**

Once there was a sophemore whose father had a hed habit of saying "No". Vehemently. Perticnlerly ehont money. Ask him the Big Question and his jowls would turn a fetching shede af vermilion.

So Jnnior, his need needled by three days of living on Pup-O-Nip (liver-flavor) sandwiches, cast ebont for a New Approach. Found it, tco. Right at the Western Union effice. He just sat down and worked ont a wire to Negative Polarity Peppy. A brisk little wheeze . . . to wit: "Must heve twenty dollars immediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Resuits? Our sophomore was caressing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to *wire* home at *other* times than just when *you* need help end comfort. For holiday greetings—Mother's Day—good news about grades—things that wonld make Home Heppier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.


## Reuben Law Will Address School Administrators

Dr. Reuben D. Law, chairman of the Education and Educational Administration department at Brigham Young University, will give the opening address at the American Association of School Administrators Regional Convention to be held March 10 in Los Angeles.


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# LDS Chapters Set Monday Open Houses

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold openhouse Monday in the Smith building.

Individual chapters will hold separate openhouses in various rooms at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. a dance is slated in the J. S. ballroom with an orchestra providing the music.

Elaine Leavitt, executive president of LDS, extends an invitation to all who wish to join this quarter. Freshmen are eligible for membership.

**ALPHA CHAPTER**

Leonard O. Moore was elected president of the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma to succeed Blaine Quigley.

The past president resigned so that he and his fiancee, Barbara Dial, could help organize the new Nu chapter for married and engaged couples.

**DELTA CHAPTER**

The members of Delta, men's chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, held a party last night at the home of Reid Bankhead, their sponsor.

A winter quarter membership drive was inaugurated. Delta is extending the hand of fellowship to all who are interested in adding to the social and cultural side of life here at the Y. At least once every week, some activity is planned.

Openhouse is slated Monday in 250 S. from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Huish Summons Aides To Prom Meeting

**Dick Huish, Junior Prom chairman, has announced a Prom committee meeting for Monday at 5 p.m. in room 130 Smith bldg.**

## Missionary Group Schedules Fireside

New England States fireside will be held Sunday at the home of Verl McMillan, 352 E. 48 S., Murray.

Anyone driving a car or desiring a ride should contact Claire Fisher at 3724-NJ after 6 p.m.

All returned missionaries from New England States and all residents of the mission are invited

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## BASKETBALL CONTEST CONTINUES

Since the column "Sports Scope" is not appearing in this issue, here are the results of the last Basketball Predictions contest.

First place goes to an unnamed entrant who failed to write in his or her name on the ballot. Therefore, first place is given to Bruce Pierce. Second was Dale Huillet and third goes to Lowry Mann.

Here are the games to be predicted this week.

BYU vs. Montana
Denver vs. Utah
Utah State vs. Wyoming.

Predict the exact score for these three games and submit your entry to Ted Johnson or to the ballot box before Saturday night. Only one entry per person. The winner for the most contests will receive a fine gift at the end of the basketball season.

## Film Classic Series Sets 'King of Kings'

Second in the current quarter's film classic series, "King of Kings" will be shown in the Joseph Smith auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

"King of Kings" is one of the first of Cecil B. DeMille's religious epic films. Because it was produced earlier it has an air of simplicity and reverence which is sometimes lacking in later Biblical so-called "extravaganza" pictures.

Admission is by season ticket or 25 cents per person.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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